

# Flowering Vines Add Vivid Color To Home Gardens

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You could name several reasons for planting vines — to screen off an unsightly view, to cover a bare wall or lend texture to an otherwise uninteresting fence — but the reason most of us give first is simply that vines can produce such a colorful show in the garden. There's no minimizing the contribution of a flowering vine

which likes to climb up high and show off its bloom. In California we have an exceptionally good selection of flowering vines, and the one that usually comes first to mind is bougainvillea. This dazler stands unchallenged when it comes to vivid color, and while one thinks first of the common purple form which has been a California landmark for generations, there are many newer hybrids to make bougainvillea more useful.

VISIT A LOCAL member of the California Assn. of Nur-

serymen sometime this spring and check the selection of bougainvillea varieties he has to offer. You may be surprised to find not one, but several red forms as well as a golden-flowered variety to supplement the familiar purple standby. Ask to see Barbara Karst (red), Crimson Jewel (red), Texas Dawn (rose pink), Orange King (gold to rose) and California Gold. There are others, too.

Bougainvillea stands almost any cultural condition you want to give it, but it blooms more profusely and with better color when kept slightly on the

dry side. If grown where frequently watered, bougainvillea should have good drainage. Under no circumstances should you feed this vine. It only cuts down on the bloom.

ANOTHER VINE that puts forth myriad blooms is the Star Jasmine. Although it has none of the bold color display of bougainvillea, it has a wonderful sedate charm which endears it to gardeners. The tiny pinwheels of bloom—a creamy white—are hauntingly fragrant and surprisingly prominent against the rich green foliage

of the vine fabric. We use Star Jasmine to climb a pillar or cover a trellis, but we also use it as a ground cover by tying its stems down and letting them mound up in a jumble of pleasant foliage and flower. Nurserymen also suggest growing it in a tub, using a center stake to train it up and keeping it pruned to discourage overgrowth. You can give Star Jasmine a full sun near the coast, but part shade is recommended inland.

There are several trumpet vines available in C.A.N. nurseries, and one that is sure to

please is the Lavender Trumpet Vine. This vigorous climber produces dark green foliage and 3-inch trumpet flowers in spring and summer. Another for spring-summer bloom is the Yellow Trumpet Vine and an excellent variety for sheltered gardens is the Scarlet Trumpet Vine. You see this rambling, bright-flowered beauty in Southern California especially, but also in north coastal gardens and inland where a sheltered spot can be found for it. It is more tender than other trumpet vines, however, and is apt to freeze when

grown away from the coast. ONE OF THE best vines introduced in California from more tropical climates is the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle. It is not for inland valleys unless you like to take a chance, but along the coastal strip where winters are mildest, you find wonderful, free-flowering specimens of this handsome vine.

Giant Burmese Honeysuckle produces an incredible surge of growth when once it settles down to growing. The big, glossy leaves will completely cover a good-sized wall or an arbor and the clusters of long, tubular yellow or white flowers hang in profusion through

several months of the year. Their honeysuckle fragrance will keep you happy over an equally long time. Full sun is not too much for the Giant Burmese Honeysuckle, though part shade will not bother it. Plenty of water with good drainage will hasten the early growth.

Gardeners who are unfamiliar with vines should ask a nurseryman what type of support they need. Some climb by twining; others hang on with tendrils, and still others have little suction cups to grip a wall. Just be sure you know which has what before you start training it upward.

## Law In Action

The impersonal machine that dispenses all kinds of things can create hard legal problems.

Recently Jones bought airplane insurance for a round trip to Dayton, Ohio. He stuffed \$2,500 into the slot machine for \$62,500 in insurance on a "scheduled air carrier." On the way back the flight from Dayton to Chicago was fogged in and cancelled. Jones had to get home to California next day. The airline arranged for him and two others to take an air taxi to Chicago. The little plane never made it. Jones was killed.

MRS. JONES made her claim for insurance. The insurance company rejected it. The accident happened on a non-scheduled plane, the company said, and its policy had explicitly excluded accidents on such planes.

But the court ruled for Mrs. Jones. Though this plane was not scheduled, the vending machine did not make this difference clear to Jones. He bought with the reasonable expectation that the policy would cover his whole trip, including reasonable substituted flights. The company should expect such things now and then.

In mass-produced contracts and mass sold things, the buyer's reasonable expectations can only be defeated if it is plain that he knew of the contract's limitations. For a contract means a meeting of the minds and therefore an informed buyer. The machine issues a policy before anybody can read it. Depositing the money buys the unread contract.

COURTS ARE likely to construe ambiguities due to such operations against the insurance company.

When the vending machine sells things it is hard to get warranties from it. Any warranties in the thing may be limited to what is stated on the article or what might be reasonably implied. Again, in case of doubt the law may look for what the buyer had reason to expect when he dropped his money in the slot.

Sometimes the machines can be sued: The government may sue a slot or pinball machine if it is being used for illegal purposes. The government asks that the machine be forfeited and perhaps destroyed. Why sue the machine instead of its owner? Because, for one thing, you can't find the unknown owner to sue, and so you sue the thing. Let the owner come forward if he wants to after the suit is brought.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

### Cub Pack 288-C

Cub Pack 288-C, sponsored by the Halldale Avenue School PTA, held its annual pancake breakfast and pinewood derby race recently at Torrance Park.

Winners of the pinewood derby race were: first prize, trophy, David Hunt; second prize, model kit, Mike Standridge; and third prize, model kit and skate board, Joe Espinosa.

Cubmaster Donald Hartman presented awards to the following boys: Billy Anderson, cub of the month and gold arrow on wolf badge; Billy Braastadt, wolf book; Tommy Ranes, bear badge and gold arrow; Joe Espinosa, bear badge and gold and silver arrows, and Gary Pearson, wolf badge and gold arrow.

Stephen Gwin, wolf badge; Nicky Royon, gold arrow on bear badge; Cory Harris, bobcat pin and wolf book; Gene Lopez, silver arrow on the bear badge; Mike Standridge, lion book; Nick Hayhurst, bobcat pin and wolf book; and Rocky Chavez, bobcat pin and wolf book.

Cub Pack 288-C extends thanks to Vermont Dairy, General Mills, Joe Saldano, and D&D Market for pack support.

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